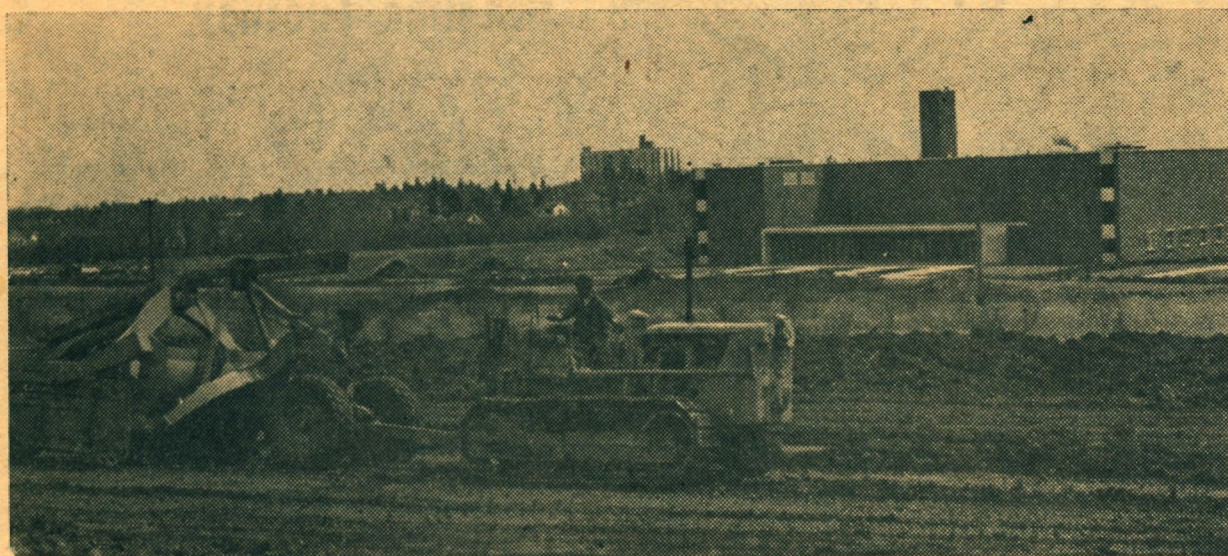


Freeman Recommends Funds for New UMD Buildings



Scenes of men and tractors breaking new ground on the upper campus will become common again if the state legislature approves UMD budget requests now before it. Proposed

plans call for construction of a science building addition, a humanities building and a social science class building.

Legislative Group Studies Regents' Proposals, Need

By BOB BURT

Chances for receiving funds for three new building projects for UMD were considerably heightened due to Gov. Orville Freeman's recommendation in his budget message last week according to a local legislator.

Rep. Francis LaBrosse, Duluth, stated that with the Governor's backing, there was a good fighting chance of getting funds for the three buildings. Explaining that a state-wide shortage of funds would cause a great deal of cutting and whittling at most budgets, LaBrosse optimistically stated, "It's not going to be easy, but I do feel that we have a very good chance of securing these three buildings for UMD."



LaBrosse

Currently the house committee on appropriations in reviewing university needs and requests. Several members of the university administration including President James Morrill and UMD Provost Raymond Darland have appeared at these hearings.

Rep. LaBrosse and Rep. Vladimir Shipka, Grand Rapids, are members of the powerful appropriations committee and are also on the university committee. Shipka serves as chairman of the latter committee and has promised to push hard for expansion of UMD and other university facilities. Other area lawmakers serving on the university committee and supporting Shipka in his views are Reps. Floyd R. Anderson, Willard Munger and Roger Noreen, Duluth; Lawrence Yetka, Cloquet; and Peter Fugina, Virginia.

Members of the appropriations committee, the sub-committee on buildings and the university committee will be invited for a tour of the UMD campus during the latter part of February according to LaBrosse who is arranging the tour. He felt that many of these committee members were new and hadn't seen UMD and would therefore profit from such a visit.

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3 Class Buildings Top 2-year UMD Budget Requests

Appropriation from the state legislature of the \$1.9 million requested by the University of Minnesota regents for UMD building projects would provide much needed classroom area.

A steadily increasing enrollment has sharply pronounced the crowded conditions now existing. With the construction of the library nearing completion and its facilities scheduled to be in use next fall, the need for class buildings on the same campus has become imperative.

Construction plans call for three structures each at over \$5 million cost. A science building addition and equipment, a humanities building and a social science building are asked for.

The proposed addition to the science building would be from the rear of the auditorium wing toward the student center under construction. A general purpose classroom wing, the building and equipment would cost \$575,000.

The humanities and social studies buildings would be built at \$800,000 and \$600,000 respectively. Both structures would be of a general classroom type situated east of the library. Basic facilities for the division of humanities would be

A milestone in progress on the upper campus will be the completion of the library building. Scheduled for use next fall, the architects sketch is shown at the right.

grouped together for the first time. Construction of the social science building would provide adequate facilities and classroom area to allow a large part of the student body to move to the new campus.

ALL SENIORS

Today is absolutely your last day to order graduation announcements and cards. The booth for sales will be open all day today in the Main Hall to take your orders. An order now will save disappointment next spring.

Jack Hautaluoma
Senior Class President

Glick To Give Fifth Reading

The fifth in the series of poetry readings being presented by the English department, will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. in Tweed Hall.

Dr. Wendell Glick will read selections from the Bible, including: "The advice of the wise men to the young," from Ecclesiastes and the Proverbs; "The love of a man and a woman," as expressed in the Song of Solomon; and selections from Psalms, exemplifying how "Devout men speak of their God."

The poetry readings are held every Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Leonard Wolf, co-ordinator of the series, explained that this event is open to the public, free of charge, and urged all interested students and others to attend.

Seven Cadets Earn Membership In Arnold Unit

Seven junior cadets were initiated into the Arnold Air Society at a supper banquet held by the society chapter at the Duluth Air Force Base Tuesday night.

Newly initiated members of the unit are Frank St. Clair, Ralph D. Miller, David G. Stickney, George W. Peterson, Duane T. Sermon, Wallace Aunan, and Donald Fischer.

Featured speaker for the evening's activities was Colonel Ralph Jerome, commanding officer of the 179th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air National Guard. Col. Jerome spoke on "Flight Expectations of the Air Cadet."

Robert Juneo, society president announced that the new members will immediately join the senior cadets in preparing for the spring quarter's activities, which will include the annual variety show and the military ball. Also featured during the spring quarter is the annual "Sweetheart of the Corp" campaign.

Membership for the unit now stands at 27 cadets.

Stubble, Regal Miss Rate Royalty

King and Queen Contest chairman for Sno-Week, Bill Galinski, has announced that the deadline filing date for Sno-Queen candidates is next Tuesday, Feb. 1. He added that each candidate must present the photograph to be printed in the STATESMAN by Feb. 11. Galinski noted that these deadlines have been set to allow each organization ample time to plan the campaign for its candidates.

Sno-Week dates are set for Feb. 18 to 25. Last week a proclamation was issued that all men students must grow beards in observance of the week of festivities. The man who acquires the most outstanding beard, will receive a \$10 prize in addition to the title of Sno-King.

Governor Cites Enrollment Trend

Minnesota Governor Orville Freeman pointed to the rapidly increasing enrollment at UMD in his budget message before the state legislature last week as one of the prime reasons requiring the construction of new classroom buildings on this campus.

An 18.5 per cent increase in enrollment for fall quarter this year and a continuing trend toward larger enrollments each year were two of the reasons the university's requests were recommended to be authorized for Duluth. In total requests for university buildings, Freeman suggested a cut from \$9,810,000 to \$5,260,000.

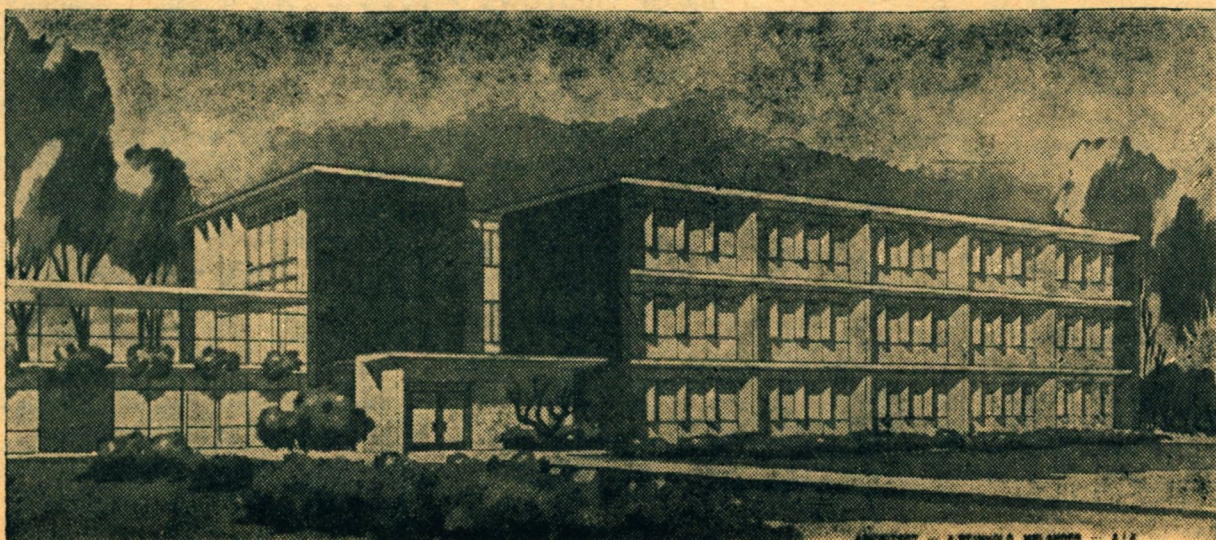
This year's winter quarter enrollment at UMD is about 1,670. Compared to the 1,669 students registered fall quarter, this is highly unusual. For comparative statistics, the fall of '53 enrollment was 1,395. Last winter a significant drop to 1,285 was experienced.

Club Fetes Group

The UMD "Y" club was host to approximately 40 children from St. James Orphanage, Bethany Children's Home and the Children's Home of Duluth, last night.

The club treated the children to a night of fun at the UMD-St. John's hockey game. "Y" club service projects such as this, are made possible with funds derived from the UMD "Y" club sponsored dances, noted club vice-president Vlasie Solon.

Solon and George Peterson were co-chairmen of the event.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bidler



Burr rrrr!

By Da'n ol' Romano

Burr . . . its cold in here, someone must have opened a window. Well, here I am at the Curling club, staring stupidly at a piece of ice and wondering if the rain will spoil the rhubarb. (Ed. note: No, not if it's in cans.)

The UMDing Dongs . . . no, I mean UMDingalings . . . No, HUMDingers! Ah, that's it . . . well anyway. UMD's playing hockey against . . . Hi, Ray . . . that was Ray Heino, student manager of the hockey team, humming "On Wisconsin" . . . traitor. Did you know that the University of Minnesota has stolen some of our yells? Why they even use "Minnesota, Hats Off To Thee" as their theme song. The student commission should form a Committee For The Investigation of Yell Stealing.

There's a new knock-knock joke around school.

"Knock-Knock"

Who's There?

"House"

"House Who?"

"House Detective"

. . . well, that's the way Alex Sisto told me it happened to Duane "Dubug" Johnson in Minneapolis.

On with the game, but first an announcement. Edward Alspach has made such terrific strides in music that he will be allowed to play the organ between periods. Sure is nice to see one of our students succeed . . . Our university, always thinking ahead, has decided that since Lincoln's birthday falls on Saturday, they are going to give us the next day off also.

Hy, Hold it! Stop! How do you like that. The first period's over without me knowing it. Don't worry, I'll stay and see the feature over again and tell you all about it. Ernie, Hiya Kiddo. He's a crazy guy. (Ed note: For interpretation of this joke, see "Dagnet," Jan. 1, 1954).

The second period's starting . . . Slug him . . . over the head with the stick . . . poke him in the face . . . ha, ha, step on him . . . blood—give me BLOOD—

speaking of blood, Don Bourdeau is selling rooms in the new section of St. Mary's hospital. Seems that all the money he got from selling the Brooklyn Bridge is all gone. It's on a "cash and take" basis. So, first come, first serve. Oh, there's Dr. Keith taking blood samples again. What is he. Doc—RH neutral?

Chop him down . . . Ooh, take me out nurse, I'll be all right . . . all I need is some fresh air.

The trouble with this game is, it's too tame. They should relax the rules so the boys could rough it up a bit.

By the way we won

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

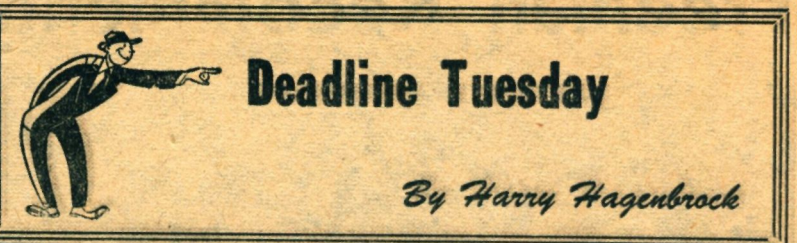
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By Harry Hagenbrock

Up to a short time ago there existed a situation on campus which was strictly contrary to university regulations and the ethics of well mannered students and citizens. It was the problem of Washburn hall which was making itself felt in two distinct areas, one being the illegal gambling in the card room, the other being the general mess in which students were leaving the hall each day.

The gambling problem grew out of a condition that has existed since last spring and developed when card playing was outlawed in the cafeteria and transferred to the designated room in Washburn. At no time was gambling either mentioned or intended in the action by the commission. It always has been illegal and for all practical purposes should remain so on the campus.

Messiness and slovenliness of the hall can be blamed on no one but the students' apathy in regards to the regulations in connection with the use of the room. The "I don't give a damn how this place looks" attitude can be attributed to nothing but sheer laziness and neglect on the part of the student toward the hall specifically and the school in general.

The two-fold problem was brought to a head in the fall quarter when the members of the student center committee could no longer shut their eyes to the facts and still remain at peace with their conscience.

Under the direction of Tom Johnson, a student committee

was set up to study the situation existing in the hall and report to the Student Commission on its findings. The commission felt enough assurance in the committee to put the problem and its remedy strictly in the hands of the Johnson committee.

The committee then embarked upon a program of decorating the lounges with paintings and pictures to help improve the atmosphere in the hall. It also placed several posters defining the expected student behavior. Student members of the committee were then asked to report the violators of the rules to the OSPS office for student-faculty conferences to straighten out the erring students.

Action of this nature has definitely been a factor in reducing the gambling and messiness that was so obvious in Washburn. The commission and the student center committee have established points of view that no one can call ultra conservative. They simply state that gambling, not card playing is prohibited. They also feel, and who can blame them, that to enjoy Washburn is not necessarily to throw as much refuse as possible on the floors.

With points of view like that it is easy to see how you can cooperate with them. This committee, through prompt and positive action, may have saved Washburn from possible closure. They deserve not only the students' thanks, but also their utmost cooperation.

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Tom Johnson

An elderly man with only a fair speaking voice and a topic that sounded a little melodramatic "The Crucible of Europe": how could such a combination fail to put an audience to sleep? As a matter of fact, . . . it didn't! Howard Pierce Davis held the attention of his audience for a forty-five minute period that was completely free of yawns. Not only did he know his subject, but he also had a dry, subtle sense of humor which he would interject unexpectedly during his talk. He particularly delighted his listeners with the candor and sarcasm with which he expressed his own views and criticized those with whom he disagreed. At no time did he become really obnoxious or antagonistic, however.

Davis' speech was concerned mainly with United States foreign policy in Europe. This has been his major field of interest ever since he began studying the causes behind the Nazi rise to power in 1931. Since then he has had a fairly successful career as a lecturer and world affairs analyst. According to Mr. Davis, the principle factors influencing our foreign policy in Europe are (1) the maintenance of a balance of power, (2) the aims and objectives of Communist Russia and her satellites, and (3) the Wilsonian

moralism or idealism in America's foreign relations. It is this last factor which he believes is one of the major reasons for America's opposition to the admission of Red China to the U. N.

The speaker also touched briefly on the political situation in Europe today. He pointed out how important it is to the West that Konrad Adenauer maintain his present strong position, since he seems, at present, to be the only real leader in German politics. Mr. Davis also predicted that Premier Mendes-France's power would grow from now on, with the hope that he might be able to rescue France from the unfortunate status which it now holds in the eyes of many Westerners.

The talk ended with a list of goals which are of vital importance to the free world: we must fight Communism in every way possible without destroying any of our present freedoms, but we must also continue to make preparations for a happy future for our posterity and strive to preserve those "deeper values" of Western civilization.

Whatever Mr. Davis may have lacked in the way of originality and oratorical finesse, he made up for it by demonstrating the pertinence of his topic and then presenting it in a manner which was clear, concise, and witty.

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief

Snow week beards are sprouting, the temperature is dropping and . . . well, that's about all. Things are pretty much the same on the campus this week, especially in the cafeteria juke box. The thoughtful expressions on the faces of scholars in the basement retreat of Torrance Hall still changed to something like nauseated terror when the over-familiar strains of *Heart of Stone* set the fixtures vibrating. Threats to destroy the multi-colored monster that fills the dining area with a mottled conglomeration of sounds have been heard under the din . . . but, so far no one has done anything about it. Still, some must like it, because someone is always feeding it with nickels. Never have so many owed so much to so few. On the brighter side . . . Some of the big record companies have cut the prices on their long-playing albums. Reductions up to as much as one third of the original price.

In recent years pop composers with nothing much else to do have been writing songs with titles borrowed from movies. Among these are *Not As A Stranger*, *Gone With The Wind*,

and *Gigi*. Last year, Hollywood reversed the procedure by using a popular song title for a motion picture . . . *Young at Heart*. Comedian Ronnie Graham (from New Faces) has written a very funny sketch in which he presents songs that he has written from movie titles. Some of these: "The Creature from the Black Lagoon Has Stolen My Heart," "Quo Vadis, My Love," "Them" and "Barefoot Countessa, Where Are Your Shoes." seem to come off much better than many present day hits.

Perhaps worse than swiping cinema titles for a song is the practice of adding words to the background and theme music from a film. This has been done over and over again, and, in some cases, the results haven't been too bad. More often than not, however, we end up with ridiculous lyrics to what might otherwise pass for pleasant music. Examples? There are hundreds: High and Mighty, My Own True Love (from *Gone With The Wind*), Ruby, My Heart's Desire (from *Scaramouche*), Eternally (from *Limelight*), and on and on . . . Some days I just don't like anything.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Saturday, January 29—

WAA High School Playday, Phy Ed. Bldg., 9:00 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Basketball, Macalester, Phy. Ed. Bldg., 8:00. Hockey, Hamline, There.

Sunday, January 30—

Science movies "Famous Fish I've Met," and "Minnesota Brown Trout," Science Aud., 2:30. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:00. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00.

Monday January 31—

Tuesday February 1—

Democratic-Republican Forum, Wash., 7:30.

Wednesday, February 2—

Faculty Poetry Reading, Tweed, 4:15. Beta Phi Kappa Meeting, small dining room, cafeteria, 5:30. Elementary Council, Wash., 7:30. Home Economics Club, swimming, UMD Pool, 7:30. Newman Club Meeting, Holy Rosary Ch., 7:30. Basketball, Gustavus Adolphus Phy. Ed. Bldg., 8:00. Hockey, Macalester, There. UMD "Y" Club, cafeteria, 2:00.

Thursday, February 3—

Wesley Foundation dinner meeting, Endion Meth. Ch. 5:30. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Cong. Ch. 6:30. LSA, First Lutheran Ch. 5:00. UMD Christian Fellowship, Wash. 7:00-8:00. Music Lecture, Mr. James Smith, "Pitch Color, Time and Space," Tweed Gallery, 8:00 p. m.

Friday February 4—

Saturday, February 5—

UMDY Club Dance after hockey game. Men's YMCA, 3rd W. 2nd St., 9:00 p. m. Hockey, Gustavus Curling Club, 8:00 p. m. Basketball Concordia, There.

Saturday, February 5—

Tweed Gallery Reception, preview of new exhibition "Japanese Arts and Crafts," 3:00-5:00. Gamma Theta Phi, Wash. 7:00. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p. m.

PLACEMENT

All Seniors interested in placement should file their Winter Quarter programs with Miss Lindstrom, Placement Secretary, Room 211, Main. Seniors who have not yet registered with the Placement Service are urged to do so immediately.

E. B. Wenzel
Placement Director
OSPS

VETERAN'S
ANNOUNCEMENT

PL 550 Veterans: In order to be paid, you must report to room 118, Main, to sign a monthly certification of training. This must be done on Feb. 1, 2 or 3. Any dropped course should be reported on this form.

Office of Student Personnel Services.

The following students are participating in a bus trip to Minneapolis on Wednesday, February 2, 1955. This trip is sponsored by the Art Department for the purpose of visiting the various galleries in Minneapolis and is an approved University activity. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended for:

Richard Wold, Shirley Leiviska, Ann Enquist, Rodney Ander-

son, Frances Myers, Arnold Tolppa, Jack Anderson, Zola Rydberg, Ralph Miller, Ronald Koka, Colette Nolan, Pat Beckman, Kay Dietl, JoAnn Pappas, Rosemary Matteson, Ronald D. Johnson, Jeanne Birchall, Nancy Bellamy, James Wilander, Barbara Pederson, David Flotten, Richard MacDonnell, Mary Ramsay, Robert Frehard, Lois Lindstrom, George Bogart, Ruby Britts, Helen Peterson, Allen Lundgren, Charles Merry.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

R. J. Falk
Acting Director
OSPS

Klub Kolumn

By Barb and Ginny Laibl

Elementary Council

The alumni have been invited to the Elementary Council's next meeting. It will be held Wed., February 2 7:30 p. m. in Washburn Hall. A big turnout is urged as pictures for the Chron will be taken.

PEMMS

There was a good turnout for this last meeting at which Fred Chapman, from the southern branch, spoke on hospital recreation.

It was decided that they would take charge of coat checking at the games in hopes of raising some of that green stuff.

Psync Club

The psych majors are forming a club for themselves. First meeting will be today at 12 noon in the ranch room of the caf. All psych majors are urged to attend to help make this club a success.

Barkers

The pep club decided to eliminate their surplus stock of 25 cent pennants at the remaining hockey and basketball games for 15 cents. A real steal, kids, so if you already don't have one decorating your wall, why not get one? Next meeting scheduled for Wed., Feb. 3, 4 p. m. in the caf.

Debate Team

Next weekend the debate team travels to Concordia college to appear in the Red River Debate Tournament. It's quite a big two day shindig with 25 to 30 schools represented. The subject to be argued is "Should the U.S. Government Enlist Diplomatic Recognition to Red China."

For the next ten weeks the team is scheduled for weekly debates at several colleges and universities.

Members of the squad are: Gerald Ylinen, Dave Stickney, John Hill, Doug Rapp, Don Wheat, and Dick Puglisi. Advisor is Dr. Hicks.

Newman Club

Don't forget the big spaghetti dinner this Sunday at the Holy Rosary church. The meal will be served from 5:30 to 8:00 with a gay Napoli atmosphere.

Another reminder is the religious hour held once a month at the church. Those who want a ride can be picked up at school.

There was a recent reorganization of offices, and new office holders are: Maxine Doolittle, social; Paul and Dennis Dragavon, membership; Kathleen Letourneau, religious; Mary Koltzer, Newman notes; Mary Jo Lynch and Elizabeth Gooder,

Scholarship information is now available for prospective students in graduate work and foreign study. All those interested should consider early application.

Foreign awards are made possible through the United States Government authorized by the Fulbright Act. Some of the countries issuing these fellowships are France, Italy, Spain, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Brazil, and Cuba. General qualifications are:

1. Bachelor's degree.
 2. Academic ability and capacity.
 3. Good moral traits, personality and adaptability.
 4. Good health.
- Many of these countries set

age limits and ask the recipients to join accident and health insurance plans. The Italian offer requires in addition to these points, a Master's degree in science or the arts, and that the graduate student have a definite project for study.

The awards are made in the currency of the donor country. These consist of room and board, and/or tuition, and some travel expenses. Fellowships for research scholars and lecturers usually include round-trip transportation, a maintenance allowance with up to four dependents, and some book and travel expenses. Assistantships are available for added income.

Applications may be secured from the U. S. Institute of Internal Education, 1 East 67 St., New York, N. Y. Some of these

applications must be in the middle part of February; for others the deadline dates run as late as April and May.

Those not wishing to study abroad may find a variety of home colleges listing awards.

Stanford University announces stipends up to \$2,400 each. Some 150 fellowships and scholarships are available. Mills College, California, offers trustee fellowships covering residence and tuition, in fields of dance, art, and music.

The University of North Dakota at Grand Forks offers research training, faculty, and legal philosophy and political theory fellowships.

Complete information may be had by contacting Office of Student Personnel Services and by consulting bulletins on Second floor, Main.

REPEAT REMAINDER SALE SCHEDULED

Enthusiastic response to the sale of publishers remainders by the University Bookstore has resulted in an even bigger promotion being planned for this quarter.

Today a selected group of hundreds of titles including everything but textbooks will go on sale at discounts up to 80%. One group will be priced at 50c, 2 for 89c or 3 for \$1.29. While the more expensive group including values to \$6.00 will sell for \$1.00, 2 for 1.79 or 3 for 2.59.

Mr. Anderson, manager of the bookstore, feels that the selections of titles for this sale is so diverse that every student should find real values in books to fit his or her own interests.

Fiction, biography, sports, politics, travel, humor and religion are all represented in this special group of values. Those students who were pleased with their selections from the last remainder sales will be even more excited about the tremendous values being offered this time. Only a few of the hundreds of titles are repeated from the last sale.

Response to the last remainder sale was so overwhelming that most of the books offered were sold out within a few days. Although there are nearly twice as many titles on sale this time it will pay to visit the Bookstore as soon as possible to be assured of a good selection from which to choose.

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UMD Tramples Visitors From Bemidji State

A crowd of 1163 watched UMD bucket 30 points in the first ten minutes and roll on to a 88-74 win over Bemidji State Teachers' College.

The Bulldogs, showing much of the form the fans thought they had lost on their recent road trip, held commanding leads over the Beavers as guards Tom Richardson and Mel Koivisto led UMD's early attack. In the latter stages of the game, Jack McKillop went wild under the basket, raising his total to 25 points for the night. Richardson racked up 22.

UMD faltered slightly, midway in the game, as Bemidji began to hit the magic circle, but the Teachers were only able to narrow the gap down to seven points during the game. At half time, UMD led by ten: 47 to 37.

Bemidji's main weakness was in controlling the ball around the basket. They used four centers, but could get only a small share of the rebounds. Red Caswell with 23, and Wirtmen with 18 points, led the Beavers in scoring.



"Go get 'em John" seems written across goalie Duane Johnson's face as he watches defenseman John Bymark get set to clear the puck in a tense moment of MIAC play. The duo have been highly instrumental in defending the teams 1953-1954 MIAC Hockey Championship this season, and will display their style of hockey to the Hamline Pipers Saturday afternoon.

Pucksters to Visit Twin City Opponents

With the first undefeated hockey MIAC season in sight the Bulldogs begin the final lap of conference play this week. They visit Hamline tomorrow afternoon, come home for a Tuesday date with Macalester and then visit the Macs Thursday afternoon.

Hamline long a doormat in MIAC is rated as the most improved club this season. Their season's record stands at 1-3, losses coming from Macalester 2-1; Gustavus 7-4; and St. Thomas.

The two game series with Macalester brings together the clubs that battled it out for the championship last season. Reports have it that the team from the cities is the league spoiler. They have split with Gustavus winning 3-1 and losing 6-3; defeated Hamline 2-1 and dropped a 5-2 tilt to St. Thomas. Leading the Mac's attack is Bob Spong, a thorn in the Bulldogs thigh last season and Denny Tetu all conference footballer.

Coach Bob Boyat holds the fear that overconfidence may set in: "We have to play them one at a time. Any team is capable of upsetting us" commented Boyat.

No lineup changes are anticipated. The forward lines will include these combinations: Mitchell, High, Holm; Calengor, Wallene, Horn; Bourdeau Sisto, Johnson. Defensemen Scott, Juola; Bymark, Holappa. Duane (Dubug) Johnson will be in the nets.

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Bulldogs Face Double Trouble On Home Floor

By JIM COUGHLIN

Either Macalester or Gustavus Adolphus, who already own an 80-64 decision over UMD's Bulldogs, may become the first MIAC club to vanquish the UMDites on their home court this season. But it must happen within the next five days beginning with the Macmen tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Gustavus, with their balanced scoring attack and towering height, are due Wednesday. Although it has been just one week since they manhandled the Bulldogs at St. Peter they have not been able to win here the past two campaigns, losing a one-point overtime contest a season ago.

When the Scots and Bulldogs finish having it out tomorrow night one of the two will be dropped from a fourth place tie which now embraces five clubs—UMD, Macalester, St. John's, Augsburg and St. Mary's—all with 3-4 records.

The Bulldogs have been instrumental in padding the Scots win column through the last few years. Since 1950 in seven meetings the Macs have won five. The two clubs split in 1954.

Unsettled as to his starting five since Doug Rossi and Dick Veech have come along in such fine style Coach Norm, having now experienced the devastating effect the Gusties height can have, is more than likely to spring a strategic surprise in an attempt to cut down GA's superior rebounding strength. Olson is now conceding defeat by any means.

Last Saturday, with 6-8 Jim Springer leading the way with 24 points, the Gusties coasted to a 16-point victory leading by ten at halftime. Springer also led the way in the rebounding department.

Bob Seikkula again topped the Bulldog scoring with 17 and up and coming Veech of Hermantown had 13 while holding heralded Johnny Patszwald to seven.

The Macalester and Gustavus

contest will mark the halfway point in UMD's conference schedule.



Bob Seikkula

Sports Dates

BASKETBALL

Jan. 29—Macalester—Home.
Feb. 2—Gustavus—Home.

HOCKEY

Jan. 29—Hamline—There.
Feb. 1—Macalester—Home.
Feb. 3—Macalester—There.

Intramural

Bulldogs	64	Beta "A"	29
Carltonions	30	Greenhouse	29
Elles	2	Fat Five	0
Meyers	39	Old Style	28
Rogers 5	25	Hunters	25
One Shots	26	Beta "C"	15
UMD "Y"	37	Schultz	18
Trotters	34	Stite	23
Beta "B"	2	Johnsons	0

Attention Hockey Fans

The Macalester game postponed earlier in the season has been reset for Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. at the Duluth Curling Club.

Bulldog Tales

By Ralph Romano

OUT OF THE RECORD BOOK

Hockey

Each year a whole new slate of records are set by the pucksters and this season seems no exception. Last year Al Peterson, who is now in the Marine Corps, established the prevailing scoring records in all game and MIAC play. Al's collection of 24 points in overall play is being threatened seriously by at least two men. With the season half over Don Bourdeau and Alex Sisto with 16 and 13 points respectively seem relatively certain of setting a new mark. Peterson's mark of 18 goals will be a little harder to reach. His closest pursuers are Bourdeau with 8 and Howard Wallene with 7. The record for assists is held by Alex Sisto who with 9 in the books already is only 3 short of last year's record.

The best measuring stick for scoring is that in MIAC play for here each season the same number of games are played. Dead-eye Al Peterson holds two individual UMD scoring records for MIAC play. His 11 goals and 16 points hold forth. Look for Alex Sisto, Don Bourdeau, Frank Johnson, and Howard Wallene to threaten the existing marks. Johnson and Wallene have a goal a game average so far while Sisto and Bourdeau have 7 and 6 points respectively.

Frank (Doc) Johnson holds the all time scoring record for UMD. Following is a list of lifetime points up to date records.

	Class	Goals	Assists	Points
F. Johnson	jr.	23	13	36
A. Sisto	soph.	13	21	34
J. Mitchell	jr.	13	15	28
H. High	jr.	14	11	25
A. Peterson	fr.	18	6	24
H. Wallene	soph.	13	8	21

WAA Activities

Owing to the over-exuberance of the gals to play basketball, two teams have won thus far in the tournament—Dorothy Niemi and Bea Brune—and two teams have lost—Janice Toms and Judy Fisher. Dorothy Niemi shot for 28 points while some of us neophytes fouled out in the first half. All shows to go ya' that gals' basketball is full of extremes, surprises, and sore muscles.

A meeting was held this week to iron out last minute wrinkles for tomorrow's play-day, North Pole Freeze. 183 North Polers are expected from five surrounding high schools. Scheduled to start with registration at 9:00 a. m. the gals will divide into teams and shoot the breeze and time of day with basketball, volleyball, cageball, relays, badminton, swimming, etc., in between, of course will be lunch followed by more of the same till 3:30. The freshmen members of WAA

are in charge and are really doing it up big.

The badminton tournament schedule has been set up. If you have signed, please check our bulletin board for who and when to play.

WAA has invited our alumni, Cloquet Community House, and Superior State to play basketball in our courts on February 9, and 16, and March 2 respectively. These all fall on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9 p. m., and members may sign up now for the game or games in which they wish to participate.

Aquatics is still—in the pool. Transportation is furnished, and the gals really have no beefs at all.

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